

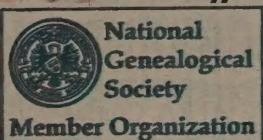
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## Priory of St. Andrew, SMOTJ, establishes archives at Odom

H.E. B.G. Bertram Chalfont, Jr., GCTJ, announces that The Priory of St. Andrew, Sovereign Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem, Nashville, Tennessee (en-

compassing Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida) is privileged to announce the establishment of their archives at The Ellen Payne Odom Gene-



HE BG Bertram Humble Chalfant, Jr., GCTJ, Clan Donald USA member and the present Prior of the SMOTJ Priory of St. Andrew with Clan Donald member, HE Col. Donald Louis Boney, immediate past prior of the SMOTJ Priory of St. Andrew at a recent Convent in Chattanooga.

More SMOTJ photos, pages 14-15 A

alogy Library in Moultrie. A small collection has already been added to the library with plans for future expansion. Knights and Dames are encouraged to make contributions of books, materials, funds to the collection in Moultrie.

The SMOTJ is a philanthropic order of Christian knighthood which traces its traditions to the 12<sup>th</sup> century.

If you would like more information on the SMOTJ, visit <www.smotj.org>..

### Newsletter Contest Results! Best contest ever!

Scores show great quality this year!

### Clan MacLeod, Clan Macneil tie for Overall Grand Prize! *Clach na Faire*, Grand Prize Runner-up!

In the closest contest ever, The Clan MacLeod and the Clan Macneil tied for the Overall Grand Prize with perfect scores! One point behind was the Grand Prize Runner-Up was the *Clach na Faire*!

The judges commented that there were only high quality publications in this contest! "It was amazing," said one judge, "each and every publication was readable, attractive and well-done."

Ribbons and certificates are in the mail to the winners!

A great effort was made to judge like publications with like publications so that the contest was as fair as possible.

Thank you to each and every entrant. The contest fees enable The Odom Library to be represented at various Highland Games.

Tied for Overall Grand Prize are: *The Clan MacLeod Society, USA Newsletter*; editor Harry E. Boyes and *The Galley*, Clan Macneil Association of America; editors Nellie McNeill-Sanders/Vicki Sanders Corporon.

Grand Prize Runner-Up is *Clach na Faire*, Frank R. Shaw, editor.

**Scottish Clans, Large Format:** First Place: *The Eagle Gate*, Clan Carmichael USA, Grover T. Brinson, editor.

Second Place (tie): *The Review*, The Clan Hamilton Society; editor, Rita F. Hamilton and *Clan Ross News*, The Clan Ross Association of the USA, Inc., Susan E. Ross, editor.

Third Place: *Clan Donald Canada*, Clan Donald Canada, editor, John H. Macdonald.

Fourth Place: *Porst a beul*,

Newsletter of the Rocky Mountain Region Clan Donald USA, editors: Madge MacDonald Wright and David T. Lovering.

Honorable Mention Overall Excellence: *The Clan Lindsay Recorder*, The Clan Lindsay Association, USA, editor, Mary Thurmond; The Clan MacDougal Society of North America, *The Tartan*, editor Pat McDougal; Clan Hunter Association, USA, Inc., *The Hunter's Horn*, editor, Thomas M. Hunter; *Think On*, Newsletter of Clan MacLellan, editor, A.L. McClellan; The Family of Bruce Society in America, *Bannockburn*, editor, Emily McClaine; *Per Ardua*, the Clan MacIntyre Association, editor, Frances

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### Look what you did!

### You made a difference for all nonprofit mailers!

Richard Porras, chief financial officer and executive vice president of the USPS has said that his agency intends to be more sensitive toward nonprofit mailers.

David Levy, the Washington attorney who represented *The Family Tree* in "the late unpleasantness" with the USPS said, "They did not admit the announcement was the result of congressional pressure, and there was no mention of the Georgia case, but Beth

(and *The Family Tree* readers) were sort of pioneers in this and single-handedly took on Goliath and won."

Coincidentally, Levy said the Postal Service's announcement came on the same day that New York Congressman John McHugh announced hearing that would look into the practices of the Postal Service in relation to nonprofit mailers.

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# Twigs, Leaves & Stems

## News from

### Spencer Historical & Genealogical Society celebrates 22<sup>nd</sup> anniversary

The Spencer Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc., is celebrating their 22<sup>nd</sup> anniversary with a Biennial Reunion Meeting on October 11-15, 2000 in Irving, Texas (between Dallas and Fort Worth adjacent to the DFW International Airport).

The society is open to all descendants of all Spencer ancestors and related families.

For information contact Richard T. Spencer, Jr., president; 376 Sims Lane, Franklin, TN 37069-1893. Call 615-591-7373. You might wish to email <DSPEN47@aol.com>

### AFRA presents 20<sup>th</sup> conference in July

The American Family Records Association presents Genealogy in the New Century, their 20th annual conference, this coming July 14-15 at the John Knox Village Pavilion, 520 NW Murray Rd.,

Lele's Summit, Missouri.

The conference will feature Desmond Walls Allen and Arlene Eakle, Ph.D.

For more information contact AFRA, AFRA Conference, PO Box 702 NW Hearnes, Blue Springs, MO 64015.

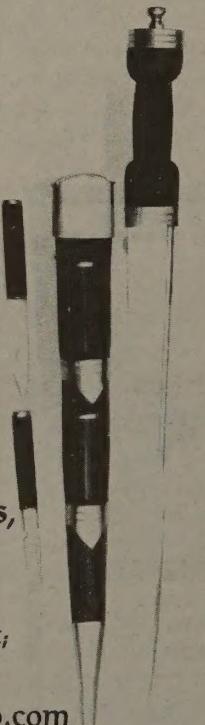
### Central Texas Genealogical Society sponsors seminar in September

The Central Texas Genealogical Society is sponsoring an all day seminar on September 9, 1000 at the Bellmead Civic Center, 3900 Parrish St., Waco (Bellmead), Texas. Registration begins at 8 AM.

The speaker will be John A. Sellers, a graduate of Texas Tech University, with a degree in advertising and public relations and a teaching certificate from Texas A & M University. He has been actively engaged in genealogical research for fifteen years and has been a speaker at the FGS National Conference, the National Genealogical Society Confer-

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The seminar is open to all interested persons. Preregistration is \$25. Registration after September 25, or at the door is \$30. Lunch is included.

Remit fee or ask for complete information from Central Texas Genealogical Society, Seminar, Waco-McLennan County Library, 1717 Austin Ave., Waco, TX 76701. Call 254-753-4018. Email <bbaprice@mindspring.com>

### SC Genealogical Society presents annual workshop in July

The 29<sup>th</sup> annual Workshop of the South Carolina Genealogical Society will be held on Friday and Saturday, July 7, 8, at the South Carolina Archives and History Center, 8301 Parklane Road, Columbia.

The cost of preregistration is \$17 for SCGS members and \$22 for nonmembers. Registration the day of the event is an additional \$5.00.

For more information contact Lynn W. Lee, Registrar, 2000 SCGS Summer Workshop, PO Box 175, Hartsville, SC 29551. Call 843-383-5212.

### The Colorado Council of Genealogical Societies and The Foothills Genealogical Society of Colorado, Inc., present A Rocky Mountain Regional Conference

The Colorado Council of Genealogical Societies and The Foothills Genealogical Society of Colorado, Inc., present A Rocky Mountain Regional Conference next fall. The dates planned are September 22-23 at the Sheraton Denver West Hotel and Conference Center.

For complete information, contact CCGS Conference 2000, c/o N.B. Craig, 3801 Windsor Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80907.

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## Genealogical & Historical Societies

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### Allen County Public Library announces 2000 conference

The Allen County Public Library which houses one of the largest genealogy collections in the nation is proud to announce a major genealogy conference to be held in Fort Wayne, Indiana, July 19-22, 2000. The library, in cooperation with the Allen County Public Library Foundation and the Historical Genealogy Department will be hosting the event at the Grand Wayne Center.

Over ninety lectures will be offered covering research methodology, technology in genealogy and research sources. In addition to these presentations, major genealogical vendors including software distributors, book vendors and publishers will be in attendance.

The Historical Genealogy Department will have extended hours for the convenience of researchers.

To receive a conference brochure, send an email message to Curt Witcher at <[Cwitcher@acpl.lib.in.us](mailto:Cwitcher@acpl.lib.in.us)> or Susan Kaufman <[SKaufman@acpl.lib.in.us](mailto:SKaufman@acpl.lib.in.us)> putting "Millennium Conference" in the subject line. In the body of your message, please put your name and address. Send a postcard, if you wish, to: Millennium Conference, Allen County Public Library, Historical Genealogy Department, 900 Webster, PO Box 2270, Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270.

#### Darien Cemetery Publication Available

The Walworth County Genealogical Society has announced that the *Darien Cemetery Book* is ready.

The information in the book is an accumulation of many sources to include as much correct information as possible. Many of the stones have become unreadable and therefore, printed sources were relied upon for names and dates. Members of the society walked the cemetery and hand copied every stone, writing down all of the information. It was then gathered into a database and the more pertinent information was used to publish the book.

The Walworth County Genealogical Society welcomes you to their meetings held on the first Tuesday on the month.

If you have books of genealogical or historical value

that you no longer need, contact WCGS for possible donation to their fast growing library located in the Aram Public Library.

The Genealogical Library is open Tuesday 10-3 or by appointment. Contact John at 262-728-3719 or Donna by e-mail at <[kjw101@raion.net](mailto:kjw101@raion.net)>

#### Regina Hines' column has new address

*Branches & Twigs* is a ge-

nealogy column now celebrating its 21<sup>st</sup> year in publication in two south Mississippi newspapers, *The Sun Herald* and *The Mississippi Press*.

The author, Regina Hines, a certified genealogical record specialist, includes book reviews, how-to tips, local and national genealogical news and genealogy queries.

Queries on families of Mississippi, south Alabama and south Louisiana and announcements of general interest are published without charge. Send these materials to *Branches & Twigs*, *The Mississippi Press*, PO Box 849, Pascagoula, MS 39568 or email Regina's new address <[brtw20@ametro.net](mailto:brtw20@ametro.net)>

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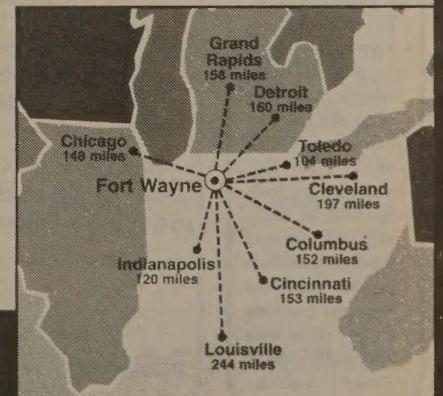
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Brooklyn 1822-1913, 1933	Jersey City 1849-1925
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The Scholarship Committee has announced that the 1999 Clan Carmichael USA scholarship has been awarded to Jessica L. Likas of St. Leonard, MD. Jessica is a 1999 graduate of Patuxent High School in Lusby, MD and is currently attending Harvard University where she is studying international relations and foreign languages.

While in high school, Jessica was a participant in the Patuxent High School String Orchestra and the Calvert County Symphonic Orchestra where she played 1st violin, the jazz ensemble where she was a pianist, and the Calvert High School Pipe and Drum Band where she was a highland dancer and a piper. She was also a member of the National Honour Society, the Student Government Association, the German Club, and the Oratorical Club. She was active in volunteering for service with her church, Our Lady Star of the Sea, and community organizations including local nursing homes.

Jessica identifies her greatest accomplishment to date as also one of her biggest interests - dance. She has danced since she was three years old, originally, taking classical ballet, tap, jazz, and folk dance. She is now heavily involved in highland dancing and competes as a premier dancer, having won several competitions and championships including the Atlantic International Scottish Highland Dance Championship at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. She is certified by the British Association of Teachers of Dance as an Associate Teacher.

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For information contact:  
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### Ligonier winners to qualify for US Piping Foundation contest

Winners of the Open and Amateur Grade 1 Piping combined piobaireachd and MS&R competitions at the 2000 Ligonier Highland Games scheduled for the weekend of September 8-10 will be invited to compete, all travel expenses paid, at the US Piping Foundation competitions scheduled for June 23, 2001 at the University of Delaware. Winners of the Delaware contests are then sent to Scotland to compete.

Entries for the piping competitions at Ligonier will be mailed to the previous years' entrants or other interested competitors may send a SASE requesting an entry form.

Inquiries should be mailed to the Ligonier Highland Games, PO Box 884, Bethel park, PA 15102-0884. You might wish to email <ligdir@icubed.com> The web page for the Ligonier Highland Games is <www.ligonier.com>

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The initial contest first prize is \$500 cash.

Entries must be 3500 maximum essays on the theme, "A Cornish Legacy in North America." The submission deadline is 1 October 2000.

Steven R. Curnow, a victim of the April 1999 tragedy at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado, was of Cornish family.

The Cornish American Heritage Society represents Cornish Americans and Cornish Canadians with 21 affili-

ated chapters in 18 states and provinces. The mission of the organization includes preserving the history and culture of Cornish people in North America and strengthening connections between Cornish communities around the world.

The Steven R. Curnow Memorial Award will be expanded to a student exchange program between North America and Cornwall in the coming years.

For more information or for a copy of the essay guidelines, please contact The Cornish Society of Greater Milwaukee's CAHS Board Representative, Annette Baker, 1520 Coventry Court, Reedsburg, WI 53959.

You may email: <aw305@mwt.net>

### Genealogical Society of Hispanic America sets AGM and Conference for July 2000

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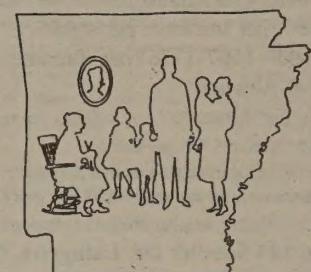
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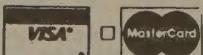


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Still some members may be uncomfortable or feel they don't fit in. Give them a job. Ask them to help - any job where they feel involved.

The person who facilitates ice breakers and introductions at your reunion must be enthusiastic and able to sell everyone on the fun to follow.

Ask the oldest generation to introduce themselves, their families and share special events that occurred since the last reunion.

Ask everyone to write little known facts about themselves. Mix the notes and hand them out.

The object is to find the person who matches the fact and get their signature. People get acquainted and learn inter-

esting information about each other.

Distribute a list of questions as members arrive. To get answers, they must circulate and talk to people which forces them to seek out distant relatives.

While learning from these experiences of other family reunions, please share your reunion ice breakers; <reunions@execpc.com>.

#### Bonham Family Reunion

The Bonham family meets annually at Empire Prairie, Missouri, this year June 24-25, 2000.

The Bonham Bash enjoys a basket dinner, sing-a-long, humorous skits and visiting. Contact Betty Jo Howitt, PO Box 271, King City MO 64463.

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Contact Stephen V. Mally, 12 F Gregory Rd., Norwich CT 06360; <FinnCT@aol.com>.

#### Dunbar Family Reunion

The 66<sup>th</sup> annual reunion for descendants of Robert Dunbar of Hingham, Massachusetts, will be held Aug 13, 2000 at Stony Brook State Park, Dansville NY.

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Contact Bill Budde, 123 McKinley St., Bennington VT 05201-1824; 802-442-4081; <BillBudde@aol.com>.

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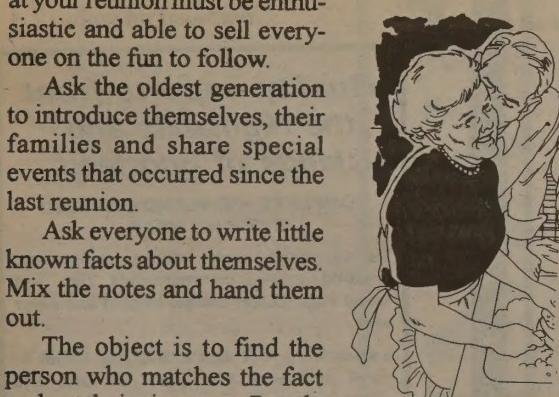
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out into many directions. Often it just takes sitting down, and asking yourself, "Where may I get additional information?". The searching continues; hopefully, as the knowledge increases. A visit to the various state archives as well as the National Archives in Washington, D.C. or to one of the branches throughout the United States is a must. Now the Internet has made all of this much easier. County records for various counties throughout the United States

are appearing on the Internet. If you don't have a good search engine try [www.ixquick.com](http://www.ixquick.com), but there are many out there to use.

One place that many fail to realize that there is a wealth of information is at the United States Library of Congress. Being just across the street from the Capitol of the United States some perceive it as just a Library for the Congress, but it is much more. Since 1815 when the library collection of Thomas Jefferson books and materials was purchased, genealogy has been important to the Library.

The Library of Congress has a vast collection of United States and foreign genealogical and local history material available to the public. The

Library has more than 40,000 genealogies, and over a 100,000 local histories in the collection. It has a vast collection from North America, the British Isles, and Germany. Some of their materials can be accessed by internet. The Library of Congress can be found at <http://www.loc.gov/library/>. They have a variety of helps on how to use the Library through the Internet. There is an online gallery with many subjects of historical interest. In order to access the help section go to <http://www.loc.gov/help/about.html>. The online catalog is a database of records which will help you to realize the vast amount of material available.

Along with the catalogs

there is Thesauri. There is an area for prints and photographs. Also, for this area there is access to over 300 library online catalogs and databases within the United States as well as outside the United States. The American Memory Historical Collections, relating to American culture and history can be found here. This includes primary source and archival materials.

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The event will feature piping competitions, Highland dance competitions, heavy athletic events, children's games and Scottish country dancing. A variety of entertainment will be featured along with the 42<sup>nd</sup> Royal Highland Regiment of Foote encampment ca 1745.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children with under age 6 admitted free. The event is held rain or shine. No pets are allowed.

For more information, contact Betty Oderwald at 203-366-0777.

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Historic Scotland, the Government agency for the nation's built heritage will open the castle as a visitor attraction in June, and a conservation programme will be prepared, with detailed survey work being the most pressing concern.

The castle is dominated by a 60-foot tower and there are several buildings within the castle walls, including a great hall, kitchen, chapel and dungeon. Much of the original fabric remains intact.

There is no official record of the castle's age and estimates of its origins range from 1030 AD to the mid-15<sup>th</sup> century.

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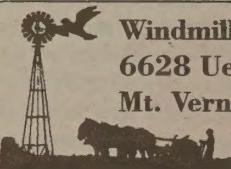


## Newsletter Contest results, continued from page 1A

Lawrence; Robertson's Rant, Clan Donnachaidh Society Mid-Atlantic Branch, editor, Jim Fargo; Clan Napier in North America, *Sans Tache*, editor, Mary N. Libhardt; *The Dean Road*, The House of Boyd Society, editor, Lauren M. Boyd; and The Clan Gregor Society Pacific Northwest Chapter, *The Pacific Northwest Clan Gregor News*,

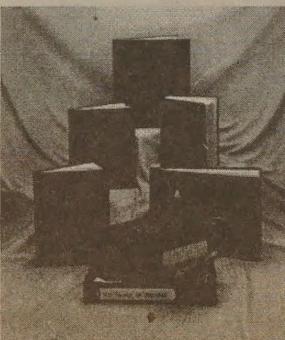
editor, Nancy West Johnson. **Scottish Clans, Small Format:** First Place: *The Round Table*, The Clan Arthur, editor, Bob McArtor. Second Place winners are *The Holly Leaf Chronicle* of the Clan Irwin Association, editor, Phil and Donna Gray.

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**Scottish Clan, Small Newspaper Format:** First Place: *The Gryphon*, The Clan Baird Society Worldwide, editor, Justus Baird; Second Place: *The Montgomery Clan Society*, The Montgomery Clan Society of Tennessee, editor, J. Esther Montgomery.

**Special Awards for Creative Excellence:** Tied for First Place: *The Official Voice of the Clan Graham in the West*, Clan Graham of the West, editor, Alice Stevenson; *The Millennium Newsletter of the Clan Cameron Association Northern U.S. Region*, editor, Thomas A. Cameron. Second Place: *Newsletter, Scottish Culture Corner*, Forbes Clan, editor, Doris P. Brooks.

**Scottish Societies Other Than Clans:** First Place: *The Thistle*, The Newsletter of the Scottish Society of Central California, editor, Alice Stevenson. Second Place: *The Thistledown*, The Scottish Society of Tidewater, Inc., editor, Carolyn L. Barkley. Third Place (tie): *Kern Scottish Society Thistledown News*, Kern Scottish Society, Herald L. Yule and Carol Barnett coeditors and *Tartan Times*, Newsletter of the Scottish Society of Knoxville, editor, Marybeth Boyanton. Fourth Place: *The Tartan Thistle*, The Scottish Heritage Society of the Rochester Area, editors, Pamela and Angus MacKenzie.

**St. Andrew's Society publications:** First Place: *The Scots Speak*, The St. Andrews Society of Jacksonville, editor, Chantel Cummings.

**Scottish Games Programs:** First Place: *The Kern*

**County Scottish Society, Inc.**, editor Herald Yule. Second Place: *Loch Norman Highland Games*, The Catawba Valley Scottish Society, Keets Taylor, editor.

**Caledonian Societies:** Callie News, Caledonian Club of Sacramento, Don Burns, editor.

**Non-Genealogical Society:** First Place: *Footsteps*, Sequoyah Hiking Club, editor, Helen Maxwell.

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# 'Jewish Food and Genealogy'

There are many ethnic groups who find food and eating a major part of their culture.

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Jewish recipes are so popular that when one is mentioned on a Jewish genealogical website, there is an overwhelming interest in it. So much so, that the moderators must curtail the messages pertaining to that recipe and all the other recipes that follow, in

order that the message board remains available for "real" genealogical questions and suggestions.

The other day, our local newspaper ran an article by Molly Gordy about her Grandma Ida's lokshen kugel (a Yiddish name for noodle pudding). There was so much interest in it on a Jewish genealogical website after she mentioned the recipe with regard to a query about a certain Jewish cookbook, that the Jewish website relaxed its recipe ban for her to print the recipe.

NO, I will not print it here, but if you want it, access the *North County Times* newspaper (San Diego) from Thursday, May 11, 2000 and go to the Food Section.

The recipe was not only of gustatorial interest to me, but made me think that our traditional family recipes reflect our ancestral heritage. For instance, this lokshen kugel

recipe came from Mogilev province. My mother handed down her mother's recipe for the same thing, but it was called *nudelspeise* to reflect our German heritage. Our recipe did not contain the classic sour cream found in many Eastern European and Russian communities.

In *The Shtetl Book - An Introduction to East European Jewish Life and Lore* by Diane K. & David G. Roskies, KTAV Publishing House, Inc., 1979, they mention that there seemed to be a "Gefilte Fish Line," that delineated two rival camps of Yiddish speakers! It seems that the Polish side made gefilte fish (traditional Sabbath fish) with sugar and the Lithuanian side made it without sugar, but with pepper.



The Lithuanian version of Yiddish predicated the Polish dialect.

Apparently these differences began around the time that the religious movement called Hassidism spread westward through Poland.

*Farfel* (a noodle pellet) was prepared differently in different areas of Poland - some cut and chopped the noodles, some cut and grated them, some just grated them (like the German version *spatzle*) and others plucked it.

For a more detailed discussion on the subject, refer to the book - it's a fascinating topic.

I am among many who are interested in foods reflecting ethnic backgrounds. Several Jewish cookbooks have emerged with, not only recipes, but also stories about the recipe's geographic origins

and the traditions associated with them. Some Passover cookbooks have traditional Ashkenazic and Sephardic recipes - they will aid in locating your ancestral homelands, i.e. if your family Seder tradi-

tional recipe for charoset of chopped apples, nuts, and wine, it is most likely Ashkenazic; if the recipe calls for chopped dates, nuts, figs, raisins, it is most likely Sephardic.

Listed below are several of the recipe books I own for genealogical purposes...well, not only for that reason!

Kaplan, Sybil Ruth, editor. *KOSHER KETTLE - International Adventures in Jewish Cooking*. Chandler, AZ: Five Star Publications, 1996. (Each

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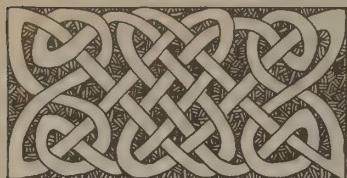
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that the Federal Protective Service has arrested a NARA employee, Marlon M. Mason, charging him with arson in

connection with a fire on April 5 at the Washington National Records Center operated by NARA in Suitland, Maryland. The accused employee was turned over to the Fire Marshall of Prince George's County, Maryland.

The fire was discovered by employees in a stack area at the records center, where NARA stores records that are no longer

needed by Federal agencies in their Washington offices, but remain in the agencies' legal custody. NARA employees and contract guards extinguished the fire with hand-held fire extinguishers and were subsequently assisted by the Prince George's Fires Department. No one was injured in the fire, and damage was limited to a few boxes of records, which NARA staff is attempting to salvage.

The fire followed one that broke out in the same records center on February 29. That, too, caused some records damage, but was contained and extinguished without harm to anyone in the building.

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**Horton Family Association Gathering**

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**Howitt Family Reunion**

The Howitt reunion is held the first weekend of August in the 0 and 5 years (Aug 4-6, 2000) at Empire Prairie, Missouri.

The program includes Scottish Games of tossing the caber, sheath, etc.; a bagpiper and highland dancer. They also honor men who served in World War II.

Contact Betty Jo Howitt, PO Box 271, King City MO 64463.

**Sandlin Family Reunion**

The 66<sup>th</sup> Sandlin Reunion will be at Joe Wheeler Resort, Rogersville AL, Saturday, Aug 5, 2000.

The group includes people with names spelled: Sanderlin, Sandiland, Sandilands,

Sandland, Sandlin and Sandling.

Contact Morris Sandlin, 8 Georgian Dr., Newnan GA 30263; 770-253-4071.

**Schletzbaum Reunion**

Descendants of Johann Schletzbaum (1793-1855) from Bavaria will celebrate their 150<sup>th</sup> reunion July 29, 2000 in Atchison, Kansas.

Contact Dorothy Schetzbaum, 358 US Highway 7, Atchison KS 66002.

Need more reunion information? For additional reunion information, visit REUNIONS MAGAZINE web site at <www.reunionsmag.com>; see REUNIONS MAGAZINE, Reunions Workbook and Catalog and The Family Reunion Sourcebook by Edith Wagner (1999, Lowell House, Los Angeles) in bookstores now.

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**Bennings plan first reunion in 30 years**

The first annual BENNING reunion in 300 years, descendants of Antoin BENIN and Elizabeth JOUANY who arrived in Manikintown, Virginia, in 1700, will be held in Atlanta, GA, June 30 through July 2, 2000.

Antoin BENIN and his wife were Huguenot refugees from France. Descendants of Antoin BENIN, who now use the Anglicized name BENNING, are asked to contact Larry DeLapp at <Ldelapp@bellsouth.net> for details of the gathering. His mailing address is: Larry DeLapp, 16345 Birmingham Highway, Alpharetta, GA, 30201.

The BENNING family is best known for Confederate General Henry Lewis Benning who willed his entire agricultural holdings in Columbus, Georgia after the War Between the States to the United States Army as an infantry training facility if they would give it his name.

Thus was founded Ft. Benning, Georgia.

General Benning, then a Colonel, formed his own regiment in Columbus, and later was promoted to Brigadier General when he was placed in command of "Benning's Brigade" attached to the command of General Longstreet and part of the Army of Virginia under the command of General Lee. General Benning was a Superior Court Judge.

General Benning had a nephew, and namesake, Henry Columbus Benning who, though living in New York City at the outbreak of the War, sailed to Savannah to enlist in the 54<sup>th</sup> Georgia Infantry and fought with Gen. Johnston's Army of Tennessee until captured at Dalton in October 1864. He spent that winter in Camp Douglas, Illinois until freed in 1865.

Ironically he survived the entire War unscathed only to be killed by lightning as he was riding his "wheel" while on vacation in upstate New York in 1898.

**Descendants of Johann Schletzbaum to meet**

The descendants of Johann Schletzbaum (1793-1855), who arrived in Belleville IL from Bavaria with second wife and six children, will reunite for the 150th anniversary of the event on July 29th in Atchison, KS.

If you are kin and wish to connect, notify Dorothy Schletzbaum at 3358 US Hwy 7, Atchison KS 66002 and have proofs in hand.

**The Campbell Family is having a reunion**

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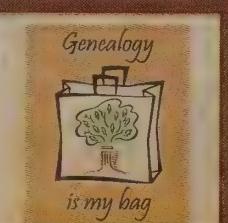
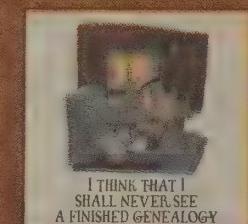
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Brad is now in the UNC (University of North Carolina) Rehab Program and is doing very well.

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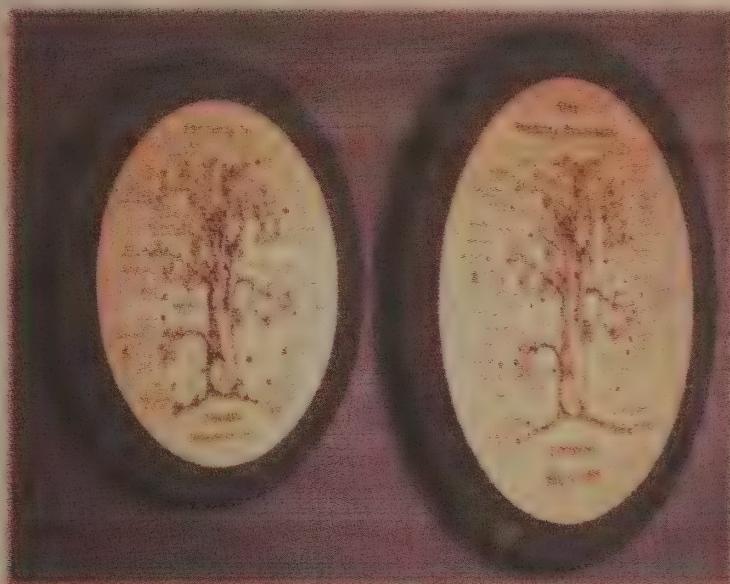
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12	13	14	15	16	17
Mobile 1:00 Baldwin 4:00 Escambia TBA	Santa Rosa TBA Okaloosa TBA Walton TBA	Covington 10:00 Geneva 1:00 Dale 4:00	Henry 10:00 Houston 1:00 Coffee 4:00 Barbour 6:00	Bullock 10:00 Allen Chapel 1:00 EDT Russell 2:00 EDT	

### July 2000

10	11	12	13	14	15
Macon 4:00 Elmore 7:00			Lowndes 12:30 Sumter 3:30 Dallas 7:30	Crenshaw 10:00 Butler 1:00 Conecuh 3:30	Monroe 10:00 Clarke 1:00 Wash'gton 4:00
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### August 2000

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Falling under local history and genealogy, there is a link to Immigrant Arrivals: A Guide To Published Sources, compiled by Virginia Steele Wood. This is an article worth reading. It gives all kinds of finding aids as far as ships and passenger lists are concerned. It also has a section pertaining to personal narratives and correspondence.

The Local History and Genealogy has a link to other internet sources on local history and genealogy. It is found at <<http://lcweb.loc.gov/rr/genealogy/other.html>>. This has links to catalogs of genealogical libraries and collections which include Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana, the New York

Public Library, Family History Library Catalog of the LDS Church, and the Daughters of the American Revolution Library in Washington.

It also gives genealogical, archival, and historical resources. Included in this is Afrigeneas, American Memory, Board for Certification of Genealogists, JewishGen, Official Land Patent Records, Social Security Death Index, and Vital Records Information for the United States.

As an ending item, the Library of Congress is asking for published genealogies and local history volumes.

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**Societies Small Magazine Format (Special Category)**  
First Place: *Littell Families of America*, editor, Noble K. Littell. Second Place: *The Sands of Time*, Sands Genealogists, editor, Richard D. Sullins.

**Genealogical/Historical Societies Small Newsletter Format:** First Place: *Pioneer Branches*, Northeast Washington Genealogical Society, editor, Doris Kilcup Winskie; Second Place: *Genealogical Roots and Branches*, published by the Old 96 Chapter of the

South Carolina Genealogical Society, editor, Henrietta Rossen Morton; Third Place: *Quill*, Old Edgefield District Genealogical Society, editor, Carol Hardy Bryan. Fourth Place: *South Mississippi Genealogical Society*, editor, Clarise B. Soper.

**Miscellaneous Category:** First Place: *The Tarheel*, Shalotte Lions Club, editor, Len Ferguson.

**Genealogical Books:** First Place: *The Forgotten Brother - John Carlyle*, by Joseph A. Scott.

**Swedish Ethnic Publications:** First Place, *The Timen Stiddem Society*, editor, Richard L. Steadham.

**Italian Ethnic Publications:** First Place, *POINTers*, editor, Thomas E. Militello, MD.

**Spanish Ethnic Publications:** First Place, *Huellas del Pasado*, Genealogical Society of Hispanic American South-

ern California, Donie A. Nelson, editor.

**Puerto Rican/Hispanic Publications:** Puerto Rico/Hispanic Genealogical Society, Inc., *El Coqui DeAyer*, editor, Lisette Gonzalez.

**FYI:** Clan Donald's national publication, *By Sea By Land*, was not officially a part of this contest since it shares the same editor with *The Family Tree*.

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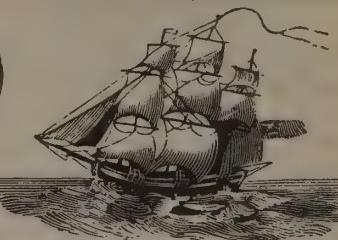
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## Ulster Roots: Passenger Lists



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**A**lthough Scotch-Irish settlers came to America in a fairly steady stream from 1717 on, passenger lists for the ships that carried them across the Atlantic are few and scattered. Advertisements in the *Belfast News Letter* and the *Londonderry Journal* for ships sailing to American ports will occasionally include a testimonial from passengers on a previous voyage. These are not necessarily complete lists of everyone on board.

Records of the Governor's Council in South Carolina, documenting grants of land to incoming emigrants, include some equivalent lists.<sup>1</sup> Jean Stephenson used these documents as the basis for *Scotch-Irish Migration to South Carolina: A Case Study*, which she published in 1971, when she discovered that the *Council Journals* in 1773 listed "the heads of families under the names of the ships on which

they arrived."

This was the exception that proved the rule. Immigrants coming to America from the British Isles before 1783 needed no special documents, since they were moving within the British Empire. Nor were records of departing emigrants kept in the ports from which the Scotch-Irish sailed.

Marianne Wokeck noted in *Trade in Strangers: The Beginnings of Mass Migration to North America* (University Park, PA: The Pennsylvania State University Press 1999) that "In contrast, surviving ship lists give the names of all immigrant men on the vast majority of ships that arrived carrying German settlers and often supply additional information that allows us to estimate both the number and the composition of Rhineland migration through colonial Philadelphia.

This book is a revision of the author's 1983 dissertation

at Temple University "Tide of Alien Tongues: The Flow and Ebb of German Immigration to Pennsylvania, 1683-1775" and was foreshadowed by her 1981 article on the same subject. Professor Wokeck has mastered the rich variety of sources available in this country and in Europe for her analysis of German migration. Her long-awaited study of the movement of German-speaking settlers to the Colonies and Aaron Fogelman's *Hopeful Journeys: German Immigration, Settlement and Political Culture in Colonial America, 1717-1775* (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 1996) together supply the definitive work on the subject.

Professor Wokeck's chapter on "Irish Immigration to the Delaware Valley" is intended to "underscore what was distinctive about the German flow and show how the German immigration provided a model for

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the future." She did no research in Northern Ireland or in Ireland and relied on the published work of other scholars for some of her conclusions. This chapter is nonetheless a model of historical scholarship, analyzing the many aspects of a complex subject in a concise and understandable way.

If Professor Wokeck is less familiar with primary sources in Belfast and Dublin archives, her mastery of relevant sources in Philadelphia more than compensates. She has made good use of several documents in the Historical Society of Pennsylvania that have generally escaped notice.

The most important is the "Passenger List with Duties 29 August 1768 - 13 August 1772," a listing by name and ship of all the passengers and servants who landed in Philadelphia during a period of very heavy migration from Ulster. Her study of this document confirmed comments in contemporary newspapers that the emigrants came in family groups, often extended families and that the great majority paid their own passage. Redemptioners and indentured servants were relatively few among them.

Professor Wokeck noted that, "An exhaustive nominal analysis of the 'Passenger List

(1768-1772)' has not yet been undertaken" and that, "If the names on the 'Passenger List (1768-1772)' could be linked to records in Ireland we might gain important information about where emigrants lived and links among them before they embarked for the Delaware Valley."

The Center for Scotch-Irish Studies, PO Box 71, Glenolden, PA 19036, has accepted the challenge to analyze this list in depth and trace these Ulster emigrants to their original homes.

We would be grateful for documented evidence relating to emigrants from Ulster in 1768-1772.

<sup>1</sup> Originally published in 1939 by Janie Revill as *A Compilation of the Original Lists of Protestant Immigrants to South Carolina, 1763-1773* (reprinted: Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1968).

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### Clan MacLeod Society USA, Inc., Scholarships awarded

The South Central Region of Clan MacLeod Society, USA, Inc., through the Dunvegan Foundation, has announced a new Scottish dancing scholarship to be awarded to St. Thomas Episcopal School in Houston, Texas. The scholarship has been dedicated to the memory of Harry M. McLeod, past Regional Vice President of the South Central Region and a Trustee of the Dunvegan Foundation, who passed away last February 2. The dance program is under the direction of Donna Cusack and Diane Krugh and has produced, since 1981, fourteen US Champions, 14 First Runners-Up, and seven Second Runners-UP. In addition, in 1997, Michelle Cumagun, a junior at St. Thomas became the first American in a quarter century to win a World Highland Dancing Championship.

In addition to the annual dancing scholarship, the Clan MacLeod Society, through the Dunvegan Foundation, recently presented a one-time grant to Donna Cusack for the purpose of purchasing new costumes for the dancers who participate in the annual Scottish Festival, a production of St. Thomas Episcopal School. The Festival is held at the Compaq Center, Houston, in March where the pipes, drums and dancers perform for sell-out crowds.

The South Central Region of Clan MacLeod has also had in place a piping scholarship at St. Thomas Episcopal School since 1993. The pipe band, under the direction of Michael Cusack, won its third Juvenile World Bagpipe Band Championship in Glasgow, Scotland August 15, 1998.

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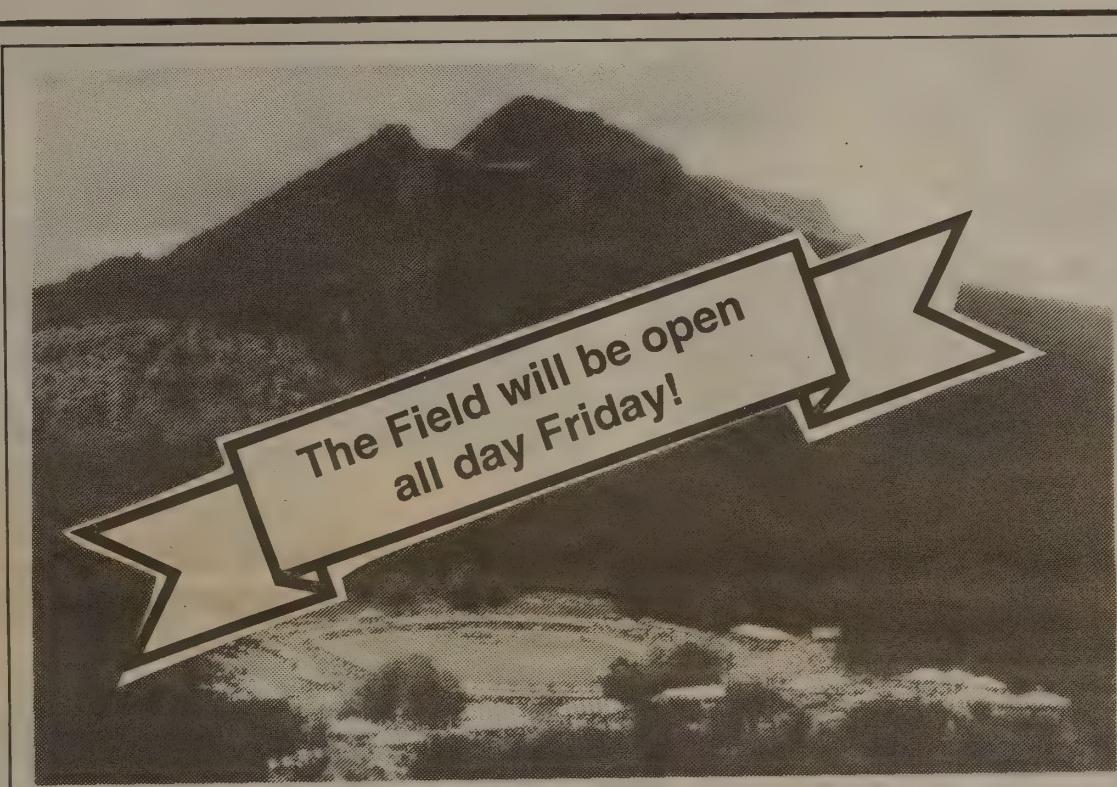
Don Mack, Kathrine and Gloria McLeod present Donna Cusack with a grant check for dancing costumes from The Clan MacLeod Society Dunvegan Foundation.

### Clan Home Society Grants available

The Clan Home Society will again offer \$100.00 grants to those persons of Scottish descent who need financial assistance to study any of the Scottish Arts.

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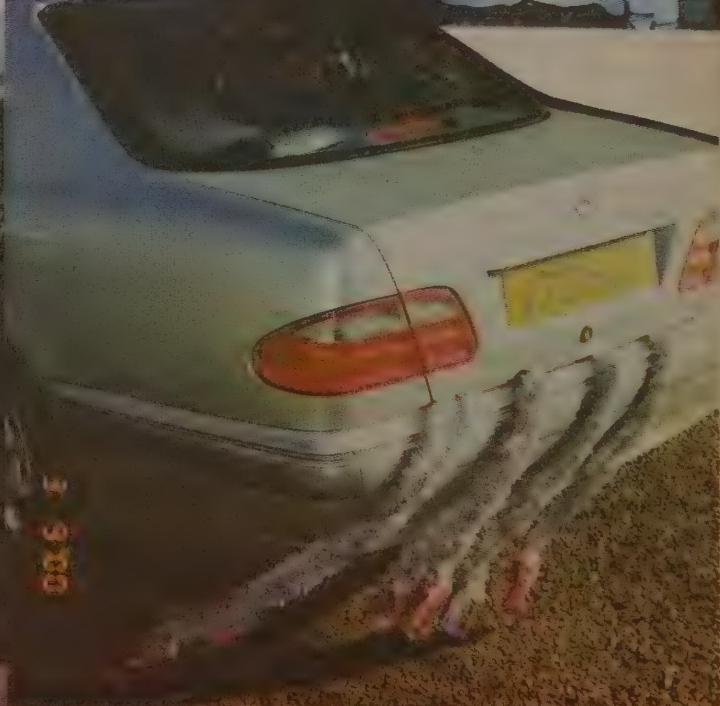
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Members of the wedding party at the Clan Shaw wedding in Moray.



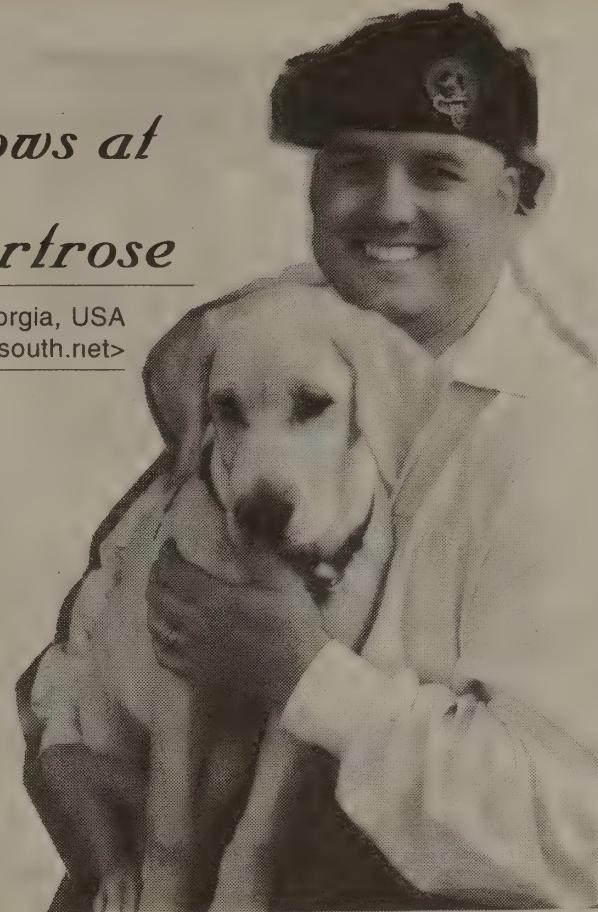
Introducing Jennifer Merrell Shaw - Mrs. Eric Coggin!



# A Clan Shaw wedding on the Moray Firth Atlanta couple exchanges March vows at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Fortrose

The Family Tree Ace Reporter and Foreign Correspondent, **Frank R. Shaw**, Atlanta, Georgia, USA

[jurascot@bellsouth.net](mailto:jurascot@bellsouth.net)



Jennifer Merrell and Eric Coggin were married March 10, 2000 in Fortrose, Scotland in the beautiful sanctuary of the St. Andrew's Scottish Episcopal Church which was founded on All Saints Day, 1827. The historic church rests peacefully by the Moray Firth, and on this windy, but beautiful, Friday, with whitecaps dancing on the waters, family members from America, along with friends from both sides of the Atlantic, gathered to be a part of the wedding ceremony conducted by the Reverend Richard Burkitt, Rector at St. Andrew's.

Twenty Clan Shaw family members made the trip from America to the little village of Fortrose located on the Black Isle, just north of Inverness. The men wore their kilts and the local piper did his village well. Among the clan Shaw entourage were Kay Shaw Coggin and her husband, Steve, proud parents of the groom.

At the wedding ceremony, lots of smiling faces greeted the beautiful bride, radiant in her lovely wedding gown and

the handsome groom who was resplendent in his Highland Tordarroch Red kilt and Bonnie Prince Charlie coatee and vest. Attached to the groom's kilt were two Chief's Crests in the form of the clansman's badge of both Clan Shaw and Clan Chattan. Eric is Clan Chattan Commissioner for the State of Georgia, USA.

Representing the Chief of Clan Shaw at the wedding was Marianne Shaw of Tordarroch, Younger, wearing her Tordarroch Red tartan. Representing Clan Shaw and Clan Chattan USA were Barbara and Tom Sheets, College Park, Georgia and Susan and Frank Shaw, Atlanta. Tom serves as Clan Shaw's personal bodyguard for John Shaw of Tordarroch.

The wedding dinner was held at the Royal Hotel in Cromarty located on the Cromarty Firth. A delicious Scottish meal was enjoyed by all in the main dining room. During the many toasts to the newlywed couple, a silk Tordarroch Red shawl was presented to the bride by Clan

Shaw's High Commissioner, Frank Shaw, and his wife Susan, on behalf of Chief John Shaw of Tordarroch and Clan Shaw. The presentation of the shawl from the Clan Chief by his High Commissioner signifies the Highland Chief's personal welcome of the new bride into Clan Shaw.

Reverend Burkitt made his way from table to table talking with guests and giving them a royal Scottish welcome to his community. Following dinner, the party retired to the hotel tavern and the whisky flowed like the mighty River Spey. Late in the evening, as this writer left to return to Inverness, the Rector was still regaling the crowd and more than holding his own partaking of the "breath of life!" Overheard earlier in the evening was the comment that if Reverend Burkitt had a church around Atlanta, more than one of us would find our way to his church — regularly!

Leaving the Royal Hotel Tavern, the wedding party adjourned to a local night spot for further entertainment and celebration

into the wee hours of the morning. Guess who was with them? The Reverend and his wife!

While it was a long journey, the trip will always be a highlight in the "hall of memories" for all of us who attended.

Congratulations to Eric and Jennifer and may God watch over you, protect you from the evils of this world and bless you both for years to come with a happy home filled with a healthy bairn or two.

Bean and Eric  
at the Culloden  
Highland Games a  
few weeks ago.  
His bride had to  
work that day.

With thanks to  
Barbara Sheets and  
Frank Shaw for the  
wedding photographs.



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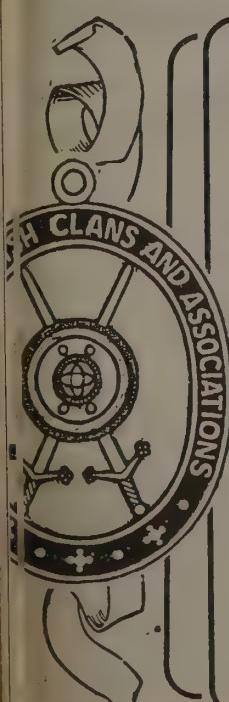
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Highland Games at nearby Grandfather Mountain.

At 1 PM workshops offered are: A Musical Tour of Scottish History; The Kilt - as Colorful as its History; Celts and Vikings: The First Scotsmen?; Introduction and Beginning Gaelic.

At 2 PM workshops offered are: Exploring Family and Dis-

trict Tartans; Bannocks to Haggis: 18th century Foods & Fads; Scottish Genealogy, How, Where and What to Search; Beginning Gaelic Continued.

Total cost for both sessions is \$20. Checks should be payable to COSCA Workshop and mailed to 3220 Frederick Place, Charlotte, NC 28210.

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Denton said, "I think it was a nightmare of theirs to picture someone like Beth Gay on the stand. Her story and their harsh mistreatment of customers like her, would have put them in a very bad light. I think they leaned back and said, 'We don't need this.'"

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## Ellisons, Jenkins, Farley big winners in Skeleton hunt!

Our boniest guy just couldn't hide this time from our intrepid hunters! Jim and Marge Ellison of Goodyear, Arizona teamed up to track that skinny one down on page 6A in the Arkansas Genealogical Society ad...and to win a handsome credit card wallet in their favorite tartan from Bonbright Woolens!

Julie Jenkins of Gridley, California found him to win a genealogical t-shirt from Hattie's Clothesline and Sharon Farley of Longview, Texas traced him through our pages to win a gift certificate from the real Skeleton Closet!

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That boney one will still be running somewhere in the next edition of *The Family Tree*. If you can find him, you might win a nice prize too.

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Membership is by invitation only. You may submit documentation showing proof of your descent from an identified witch. If your claim is validated, you may be invited to join the group.

To contact the ADEAW, go to <<http://www.adew.org>> on the Internet.

The society maintains a list



**Time travel?** You might think you were actually seeing Scottish soldiers just before the Battle of Culloden, ca 1745-46, at the Culloden Highland Games near Macon, Georgia. These authentically dressed Battle of Culloden reenactors posed during the 2000 Culloden Games.



## Let's help get Jim Thorpe on the Wheaties box!

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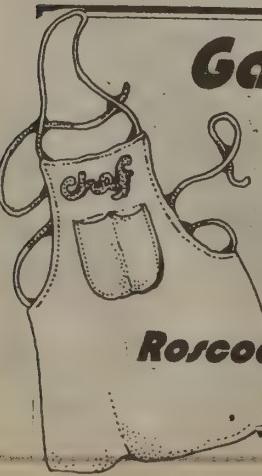
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# COSCA Report

Col. Bob McWilliam

### COSCA meetings set for Grandfather

Everyone is invited to the COSCA AGM set for July 8 at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. The meeting will be held at the Chief's Tent at 1 PM on Saturday. Nonmember Clans are invited to send representatives to the AGM and all member Clans are urged to have a representative present.

The COSCA Board of Directors meeting will be on Friday, July 7 at the Holiday Inn, Banner Elk, North Carolina at 9 AM. Trustees and officers of COSCA should plan to attend.

The adventure continues...

Continued from our last issue....

A good meal, a good fire, a couple of aspirin, several dollops of Famous Grouse in the hot coffee, the firelight flickering in the faces of John, Mary and Michael as they traded anecdotes and laughter and soon the fears and exertions of the day melted away. The biggest project for the rest of the day was finding two trees close enough to string a line from so we could get our food pack up in the air and out of the reach of the bears.

During the night we had more rain, but our tent was dry and we slept fairly well. The next morning was cloudy and a cold front had moved in so we had a fast breakfast, broke camp and paddled down the narrows and to our first portage, Swamp Portage (Portage Roucher de la Prairie) as MacDonell called it. We portaged over into Swamp Lake, which was about a mile long, to Monument Portage (Portage la Prairie). This portage starts in a marshy spot, then up over a steep bridge and down to Ottertrack Lake, also known as Cypress Lake. At the end of this portage we looked down Ottertrack, a narrow lake about four miles long. It's cliffs rising perpendicularly from the lake shore two to three hundred feet high. The faces of the cliffs were colored with shafts of red, black and orange. Despite the gray day this was a spectacular sight. As we paddled down the lake we all commented that this would have been the perfect place for Rob to pipe us on our way. However, it was easy to imagine John MacDonell's brigade of canoe's paddled by scarlet capped voyagers and to quote J. Arnold Bolz in his Portage into the Past "Their red paddles dipped in the sparkling water then flashed in

the sunlight as they lifted them for the next quick stroke. Their songs breaking the cathedral like silence of the lake, echoing and re-echoing from the cliff faces as they passed." We arrived at Little Knife Portage (Portage Petit Rocher des Couteaux). Carried our packs and canoes across the portage and entered Knife Lake. The continued cold and the wind came up again out of the northeast and brought more rain. We paddled half way down Knife Lake before we found a campsite that appeared to shelter us from the wind. Came ashore, unloaded the canoes, started looking for firewood and set up camp. In the meantime, the wind veered around to the southeast and what was a fairly sheltered spot now became wet and windy. Rather than move we pulled up the canoes to the campsite placing them in such a fashion that they and our cooking fly made a good wind break. John got enough firewood to start a crackling fire and while our clothes and shoes dried out Michael, under extreme conditions, stirred up another good meal.

Sweats, fleece, jackets, long underwear and foul weather gear were not enough to keep the cold out. Fortunately, we were dry, but it was an uncomfortable night. The next morning we were all up before 5 AM and on the water before 6. This is not some new change in attitude about sleeping late. We were up and moving about to get warm. We paddled the remaining four miles of Knife Lake rapidly thanks to an easterly wind. We passed over six portages that day including carrying the packs around Knife Lake rapids and then shooting our canoes through without incident. The second to the last portage was Carp

Portage leading into Carp Lake. Here, MacDonell in his Journal writes "Passed the Rapids des Couteaux and slept at the second portage below them where our Bourgeois came up with us and gave each man a dram which I served them Thursday 15th August. Waited at the Carpe for the canoe's behind. Mixed nine gallons of Indian Rum it being customary for Bourgeois to wet the whistle of every Indian they met on the way." We had doubled our usual daily mileage and, in effect, had eliminated a day. The sun came out and had warmed up to where we could paddle in our shirt sleeves. The warmth on our backs soon drove out the cold and the worrying about more colder weather and possible snow melted away.

Knife Lake is named for the sharp pieces of slate which extend along its shores and fill its portage paths. Most of this slate, with its knife like edges, runs parallel with the Portage Trails and must have been extremely painful to the moccasin feet of the voyagers, particularly if they were carrying heavy packs.

Big Knife Portage and the small portages and Decharges in the Knife River, then though the three Petit Rocher des Couteaux Portages, together with somewhat of sleepless night were beginning to take their toll on all of us.

We decided to make camp early and see if we could get a few things dried out in this welcomed warmth.

We picked a flat, grassy peninsula with a few pine trees on it and lots of room to spread out our wet gear.

We landed on the shore and stepped out of the canoe's to look the campsite over.

...more next time

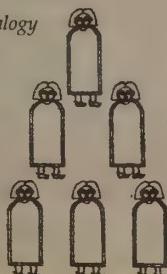
## Tags w' a Scottish Accent

Ullapool, Scotland native Angus Mackenzie and his wife have coordinating Tags w' a Scottish Accent! Angus and Pam live in Honeoye Falls, New York. (Guess they have to always park in the correct order, too!)



## WHAT'S WHAT IN IRISH GENEALOGY

*What's What in Irish Genealogy* is a new website designed and maintained by Paul Gorry, who has been working as a professional genealogist, based in Ireland, since 1979. He is a founder member of the Association of Professional Genealogists in Ireland (APGI).



*What's What in Irish Genealogy* is a free information site which has been on-line since August 1999 and is constantly updated. The aim of this site is to help people locate worthwhile information and websites without having to wade through piles of irrelevant material. While this site does not list ALL services and websites dealing with Irish family history research, however, the information contained in the Directory is selected on the grounds of quality and reputation, rather than quantitative. The categories and sub-sections into which the information is divided are:

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A recent contributor to *Ireland of the Welcomes*, Paul also provides a Research Assessment service for those seeking guidance on beginning to trace their Irish family history. This is the only commercial service offered on the site. The fee for this service is US\$35 (IR£25 approx), which is payable on-line by secure credit card transaction. It is designed for those just starting to research their Irish lines - who have worked back to the emigrant ancestor (or an ancestor who remained in Ireland) and have some basic information on his or her origins.

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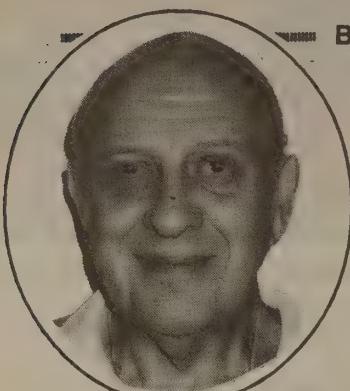
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## La Genealogia Italiana - Italian Pedigree

By Cav. Anthony J. Lascio



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opportunity, it was reasonable to expect that a significant number of incoming Italian immigrants would plant their American roots in New York and the adjacent New Jersey. The last official headcount from the US Census, as expected, lists New York City as the most populous Italian city with 1,882,396. In distant second place are three cities in a virtual dead heat: Chicago; Philadelphia and Boston. Their Italian American population is about half a million each. Next in order are Pittsburgh, Los Angeles/Long Beach, Detroit, Cleveland, Rochester, New York and Washington, DC - rounding out the top ten.

The state populations of Italian Americans offers a different twist. In terms of percentage of Italians, our smallest state, Rhode Island, has the largest Italian American presence - nearly 20%. Following Rhode Island are Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Hampshire, Nevada and Illinois - in that order.

Total number of Italian Americans by state lists New York first with nearly three million. New Jersey and Cali-

Roughly between 1890 and 1920, the number of Italians arriving at America's shores numbered nearly five million. This represented a significant percentage of Italy's population. Most vacated small town homes in the central and southern regions of this European peninsula with their destination mainly in the major American cities. Why did this happen?

Although primarily peasant farmers, the Italian newcomers could not afford to acquire farmland in the New World. They were lucky to be able to afford passage and fortunate if they could afford to rent a big city tenement, usually moving in with relatives or countrymen who had previously settled here. Their goal was earning power and it was the city jobs which provided the opportunity to realize that goal.

Many came to America with one intention; to work hard and save enough money not only to return to their homeland but to do so with a pocket full of money to make life better for their families in Italy. For those, there was no intention to stay in America.

Jobs were primarily found in America's major cities. Unfortunately, those jobs were at the bottom of the heap. Their fellow Europeans who had already emigrated in previous years not only were assimilated, but had moved up the economic ladder.

America was experiencing growth and it was the large cities where this growth was most visible. Since the primary point of entry to the USA was New York City (90%) and since this was America's largest metropolis with the most



fornia are known for second place with a million and a half each followed by Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Florida, Illinois, Ohio, Connecticut and Michigan completing the top ten.

What does all of this mean for the Italian genealogist? If you reside in one of the preceding cities or states, or if your research points you to these geographic areas, you have access to a storehouse of genealogical record sources including the US Census, naturalization documents, ship's passenger arrival manifests (from New York and Boston) and, of course, your immigrant ancestor's death and marriage (if here) vital records.

Yes, the Italians have made their presence and contributions known in the New World. They have positively impacted the American scene with their culture, customs, food, music - to name a few - but predominantly with their family values and religious beliefs and practices. We have come a long way since Cristoforo Columbo!



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## Another beautiful brooch!

Marny Goens, 33775 Fairview Dr., Yucaipa, CA 92399-2219, writes, "I read with great interest and amazement the article in the February/March issue from Phyllis McPheeeters. Wow, she and I have a brooch that could be cousins. I'm enclosing photos of my pin and also a very rough outline of it and an enlarged drawing of the diamond marking on the back."

My pin was brought over from Tomintoul when my grandfather migrated to Canada in the early 1850s. He

eventually located to Ingersoll, Ontario and had a dry good store there for many years before moving to Edmonton, Alberta in the early 1900s.

His name was John Stuart Smith, son of Charles Smith and Jean Stuart. Charles Smith was the brother of George Smith who founded the famous Glenlivet Distillery in Drumlin in 1824. Andrew Smith and Margaret Gordon were the parents of Charles, George and five other children.

I would love to know the history of these pins as they are truly works of a craftsman with

## About the brooch story we ran an issue or two ago

Sir Alasdair T. Munro, Bt., Consultant, from Alba Antiques, PO Box 940, River Ridge, Waitsfield, VT 05673-0940 - writes:

...I put aside the story in the February/March issue of The Family Tree on the piece of Scottish agate or pebble jewelry which you received as a gift.

...The jewelry, very popular in Victorian days was certainly not made by an itinerant silversmith, rather by a skilled artisan, working for a jewelry manufacturer, probably in Birmingham, the UK's jewelry centre or possibly Glasgow or Edinburgh. The colours have nothing to do with any clan/tartan connection or whatever. The pins of this type were worn by women. Men's plaid or kilt pins are of an entirely different character.

As for the information on the use of the pins to provide a form of burial insurance for the unfortunate clansman found on the battlefield, it's just not true for this kind of jewelry, which came into being in the second quarter of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. By then, the clan warfare of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries was well past, although there were spotty outbreaks from time to time.

The most common stones found in Scottish Agate jewelry are striated gray (Montrose) agate, jasper,

bloodstone, Aberdeen & Peterhead granite, carnelian and moss agate and one or two others.

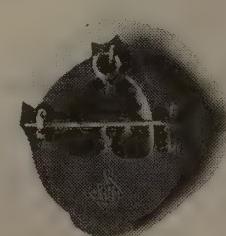
The most telling clue to your piece is the diamond-shaped marking on the back containing an "R." This is a British Patent Office mark and tells the day, month and year of the first registration of the design, along with the lot number. Clearly, not something that would be done by an itinerant silversmith.

My wife and I have been antique dealers for several years and deal solely in Scottish antiques. We carry a large assortment of brooches, very similar to the one that you received.

I hope this information has not disappointed you too badly, since the story was quite romantic in character. If it is of any consolation, you did receive a most attractive present and one that is becoming harder and harder to find and has risen, in the last decade, considerably in value. Your Scottish pebble pin or, more properly, brooch, is today worth several hundred dollars. Do take care of it!

Especially, don't make the mistake, as so many do, of overcleaning. That's the fastest way to ruin a beautiful old piece of Scottish history. Should you have any questions, do not hesitate to give me a ring at 802-496-2213.

the colors of the stones marvelous. I have been trying to match them with the tartans in our line, but they just don't



The front and back of Marny Goens lovely Scottish pebble jewelry. On the back is the "R" with (clockwise) the markings S, U, W, S and with a D and U in the center next to the large R.

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Seeking information: **HENDERSON**, **JOHN W. HENDERSON**, born Vanburin Co., Arkansas, 1891, died 1939 Vanburin Co. Arkansas; married **BEAULAH J. FARMER** born Arkansas 1904, died Colorado 1959. **FINAS PRICE HENDERSON** born Iizard Co. 1862-1936 Vanburin Co. m. **NAN**? lived Vanburin Co. Arkansas. Son of **MICHAEL (MIKE)**

**MICHAEL**) born Tennessee, moved Arkansas 18?? married **SARAH**? born Izard Co., Arkansas. Any information helpful. James Owens Henderson, 1963 Atwater Blvd., Atwater, California 953011-3963 or call (209) 358-6988

**CLARK**: Seeking information on the history of LT. **WILLIAM CLARK** born 1740? - died 1802 and married **ELIZABETH MARY**. He served in the Revolutionary War. Where was he from before moving to Shamokin township Northumberland County, PA? What was his wife's maiden name? Their children were **WILLIAM**, **JOHN**, **ELIZABETH**, **MARGARET**, **SARAH**, **ANN**, **ELEANOR**, **THOMAS**. Please contact Hazel Clark Mazeski, 584 Laurel Lane, Lancaster, PA 17601. (DAR Membership #796891)

Any information appreciated on **MORRIS SHANE**, my 3 great grandfather and my immigrant ancestor found by 1780 at Fort Nashborough (Nashville). His Revolutionary War patent for land in Tennessee was found in Atlanta archives. What does "oge (pn)" after a name mean? This was following a list of 3 **SHANE** names in Census of Ireland. I've found the name spelled **SHANE**, **SEAN**, **SHEAN**, **SKEAN**, **SHAYNE** in old documents. What does **SHANE** mean? There is a "Balleyshane or Shane Mullough (Londonderry). Could **SHANE** be a chosen name? Could **MORRIS** have been his real last name, his mother's name or a different spelling of **MORRICE**, **MORRIS(H)**, **MAURICE**? My grandfather, **CHARLES E. SHANE**, told me his family was Scots-Irish and Cambellites. Please contact Jane Goodrich, 507 Zia Avenue, Alamogordo, NM 88310.



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# Scottish Country Dancing

Evelyn M. E. Murray, FSA Scot



## Scottish Country Dancing - from the 18<sup>th</sup> century to the Internet!



Continuing somewhat the same thread as in the past two articles, I would like to clarify the point I was making about complexity of modern Scottish Country Dancing as taught in RSCDS classes. It is obvious that one of the aspects that has made more complex figures possible is that for the last thirty years dress for both men and women has become more and more casual.

Personally, I do not care for loud t-shirts with the kilt, but attired in a kilt and so-called "peasant shirt" or kilt shirt, any man look great. He will be much more comfortable on a hot summer day than if he wore a black jacket, shirt and tie with his kilt.

The majority of women at class still do prefer a skirt and top or easy dress rather than pants, but no one would be turned away for coming in the latter. That would not have been true in the 1950s, when white gloves and hats were required accoutrements for women at anything but the most relaxed beach scene.

Evening dress for men and women only changes relatively slowly over the period, however, today the soft shirt for men and the more comfortable ball gown for women are acceptable and look great.

Back a century, ball gowns were much more difficult to manage, mens collars were stiff and high and no one, absolutely no one, would be without gloves on any semi-formal occasion. This is emphasized when considering

### *The Eightsome Reel.*

This dance was devised as we know it today by the then Duke of Atholl, together with the daughters of Moncrieff of that Ilk, and friends in the early 1870s for an Atholl Highlanders Ball, held at Blair Castle.

The formations are a chorus, then a centre section repeated 16 times comprising of circle round and back, setting and reels of three, ending with the chorus again. This latter is a forty bar section, allowing sixteen bars for the grand chain. For a musician, forty bars is a nuisance, but as most tunes are 16 or 32 bars in length, the odd eight bars has to be consciously remembered. But imagine dancing a grand chain as we might today, one bar to each hand, in reel time, energetic, but not impossible. Then, think what it would be like in mid-Victorian evening garb with gloves worn by both men and women - impossible! Hence, the sixteen bars for this figure.

I think that this amply illustrates my point that as we relax dress codes, then for the experienced dancer, more complicated figures are possible. There is one further aspect that is relatively new for the latter half of this century, compared to the eighteenth. This is the gathering speed at which dances are communicated across the world. Instead of being popular just within the restricted locality of each dancing master. The old dancing master travelled around from village to town to village,

teaching the dances he knew. This meant, of course, that most dances were popular within a fairly limited area.

Since the publication of the RSCDS started in 1920s and into the sixties and seventies, we relied upon the printed book to transfer dances to other groups. These books became more and more available through specialty bookstores around the world.

Not only are the RSCDS publications available directly from Scotland, but the Teacher's Association of Canada started its bookstore and record service about thirty years ago. I was their first librarian and it was a fascinating job locating and ordering books from around the world.

Of course, in the last decade, anything put on the Internet is available worldwide almost instantaneously. There are dangers in immediate anything, as the opportunity to carefully edit and polish is sometimes lacking. It took the Boston Branch about two years to publish its recent CD and book of twelve dances as they did follow the routine for check and counter review. Several of us actually taught the dances from the printed word as a final check on the clarity of the descriptions. That was tough, as most teachers do not do that, but teach a dance having understood it in our own minds and then endeavoring to transfer that information to our class, adapting to the needs of particular dancers. However, the orga-



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Dwan as a survivor or warrior, as she likes to be called, is doing this for the friends she has lost, herself, her daughters and her granddaughters. Any words of encouragement or contributions may be mailed to Dwan Hightower, 1101 D. North Jamestown Rd., Decatur, GA 30033.

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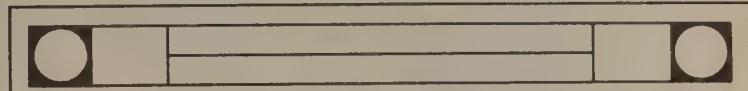
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## Flowers of the Forest

**The Rev. Benjamin Albert Friend**, 75, died January 24, 2000 in Franklin, IN. Ben was born in Martins Ferry, OH, October 18, 1924. He married LaVera Maile on June 23, 1948. She survives, along with two sons, two granddaughters and three grandsons.

Ben was an American Baptist minister for 50 years, retiring in 1998. He was a US Army Air Corps veteran of World War II..

Ben served the Friend Family Association as Chaplain and then president. He and LaVera visited Freindsville many times, and were enthusiastic supporters of our association. LaVera' address is 139 Wren Lane, Franklin, IN 46131

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**Clan MacNicol** lost a long time Canadian member on February 15, 2000, with the passing in Toronto at age 72 of **Lucia Nicholson Lines**.

Lucia belonged to the Nicholsons of Atlanta (the city of her birth); she was the youngest sister of Burke Nicholson of Balvenie, Carolyn Nicholson Worley, Harman Nicholson, and the late John Nicholson.

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**Matilda "Tillie" Forrester Dunston**, of North Charleston, S.C., died February 9, 2000, at the age of 79. Tillie worked as a teacher, principal and superintendent in the Charleston County School District No. 4 for 32 years. Her love of children and teaching was recognized after her retirement by the renaming of Remount Road Elementary School to the Matilda F. Dunston Elementary School.

Tillie also devoted time to many community projects and in 1992 received the Order of the Palmetto, South Carolina's highest award for community service.

She is survived by her daughters, Judy Epps, Sara Hollander and Ginger Hill, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; one sister, Frances Forrester.

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Lenape language teacher, Lucy Sadie Parks Blalock,

## Father Tom Hudson passes away in South Carolina April 9, 2000

**The Reverend Thomas Freeman Hudson**, 67, formerly of York, SC, died on April 9, 2000 at the South Carolina Episcopal Home in West Columbia, SC.

A son of Edward Osborne, Sr. and Lillian Freeman Hudson, he was born in Orangeburg, SC and graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, Bexley Hall Episcopal Seminary and Winthrop University.

Active in Scottish Activities, he served fourteen years as National Chaplain of Clan Donald, USA and was Per-

sonal Chaplain to Lord Macdonald of Macdonald. He was Chaplain of the Stone Mountain Highland Games for several years. He served twenty years as a volunteer firefighter for the York Fire Dept., served on the York County Fire Commission and was Chairman of York's 1970 Tricentennial Celebration.

Surviving are his wife, Nadja, two sons: Guy Edward Hudson of York and Thomas Freeman Hudson, Jr. of Elkridge, MD, a brother, E.O. Hudson of Orangeburg, SC, five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

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93, of Quapaw, Oklahoma, died Friday, February 11, 2000 at the Higher Call Nursing Center in Quapaw. Mrs. Blalock was born June 14, 1906, in Alluwe, Oklahoma and had lived in Quapaw for over 63 years.

Lucy, a full-blood Delaware Indian, with the Indian name Öxeapanèxkwé (Early Dawn Woman), and she was a member of the Tukwsit or Wolf Clan. Her parents were George Parks (Péle or Turkey Clan) and Nancy (Wilson) Parks (Tukwsit or Wolf Clan). Lucy was a fluent speaker of the Lenape or Delaware language. In March 1992, she began to

teach Lenape language classes at the Delaware Tribal Center in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, under the auspices of the Culture Preservation Committee. The then 85-year old Lucy made the 180-mile round trip to teach the classes every two weeks.

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**William Henry Macdonald, III** died April 18, 2000 in his sleep. His ashes will be taken to the top of St. Regis Mountain and scattered in late June. A small cairn will be built. His twin sister, JeanAnn Macdonald Miller is a Convener for the State of Georgia.

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Patricia Wyatt President of the Rhode Island Genealogical Society writes - Dear Mr. Dole:

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Proceeds of the event go to benefit the society's scholarship fund which provides funds to worthy applicants,

many of whom study Scottish dance, bagpiping, genealogy, history and Scottish heritage.

There will be four pipe bands performing in solo and massed band formation during the day.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 5-12 and \$6 for seniors and children under 5 are free.

Free parking is available.

Contact Scotland By-The-Yard, Quechee, VT 05059 (802-295-5351) or A.T. Monroe, PO Box 940, Waitsfield, VT 05673 (802-496-2213) for complete information.



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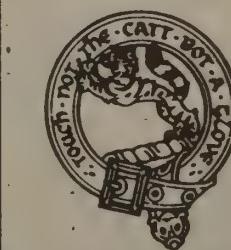
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## Trump competition set for July 9, 2000 at Grandfather Mountain

Lindsay Porteous to be Trump judge!

This press release is by Donald MacDonald, cofounder of the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, and founding President. MacDonald introduced the Lochaber Trump Competition to the GMHG in 1997. Born in Carolina of Isle of Skye parentage, MacDonald is now a resident of Edinburgh, Scotland. His address is: 4 Braid Hills Road, Edinburgh EH10 6EZ, Scotland, UK.

His email address is: <d.macdonald@which.net> Call 0131 447 3407.

Scotland's champion jew's-harp or "trump" player, Lindsay Porteous, will be guest artist at the Grandfather Mountain (NC) Highland Games this year and will judge the fourth annual Lochaber Trump Competition on Sunday afternoon, July 9.

"The Trump" (early name for the jew's-harp or jaw-harp) is one of Scotland's oldest instruments. It is called the *Lochaber Trump* because it has always been particularly popular in that district of the Scottish Highlands.

Mr. Porteous, who lives in the 17th century Scottish village of Culross, Fife, will arrive at Grandfather Mountain in time to perform at the GMHG's opening Torchlight Ceremony, The "Calling Out of the Scottish Clans," on Thursday evening, July 6. He will also play in concert with US Trump players at the Grandfather Mountain ceilidh, a Gaelic word meaning a "singing and dancing party." A ceilidh will be held on both Friday and Saturday nights, July 7 and 8. Lindsay Porteous can also be heard at the Celtic Groves, four shady groves where Celtic and Bluegrass bands, as well as solo Gaelic and Scots singers perform during the Games.

Lindsay Porteous is one of Scotland's foremost recording artists. He has consistently won the Scottish Championship trophy at his country's annual Trump Contest, a part of the Kinross Folk Festival. He has recorded CDs for Greentrax, Temple, Tron, Singthyme and Kettle Records.

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Contestants at Grandfather Mountain Highland Games are permitted to play tunes of their own choice, although the organizers encourage the playing of a "March, Strathspey & Reel" set or any music of Celtic origin.

Complete Grandfather Mountain Highland Games information may be obtained by visiting the GMHG website at <www.gmhg.org> or by calling 828-733-1333.

### Congratulations to the MacIntyre, Sean Connery & Dunbars plan meeting...

A son born to Tenth Chief of Glen Noe

Donald R. MacIntyre, Tenth Chief of Glen Noe, writes for the members of the Clan MacIntyre Association that his son, James Thomas MacIntyre — named after his late grandfather and great uncle — recently celebrated his first birthday.

James and his father will attend the Highland Games in Altamonte, New York, this summer.

### Sean Connery may be knighted in Scotland!

A Buckingham Palace spokeswoman confirmed that the Queen will confer titles to Scots during her stay at Holyroodhouse in Edinburgh this summer.

Fans of Sean Connery may be able to watch the five-

minute investiture in the Palace's majestic art gallery on television. It is said that officials will allow videos of the ceremonies to be given to the media.

### Dunbars plan get-together

The 66<sup>th</sup> annual reunion for descendants of Robert Dunbar of Hingham, MA will be held August 13, 2000 at Stony Brook State Park, Dansville, NY. Robert was one of the Scottish Prisoners captured at the Battle of Dunbar and sent to the Saugus Ironworks in Lynn, Massachusetts in 1650.

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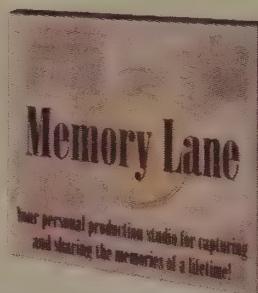
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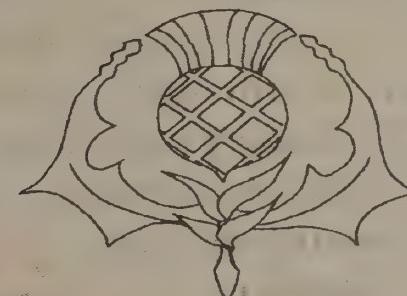
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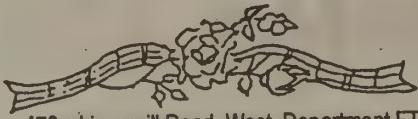
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**Clan Shaw Society Honors Announced**

The Clan Shaw Society has announced additional awards for this year. The society's second highest honor, the Order of the Dagger, went to Janet D. Manuel, of Gaithersburg, Maryland, the society's genealogist, who was a Clansman of the year in 1993, and who is also a society trustee.

The Highest award, the Order of the Dirk, went to Henry Lee Shaw, of Franklin, Georgia, who, with his wife Doris, is a society convener for Alabama and Georgia, and the mailer of the society's newsletter. Henry was a Clansman of the Year in 1986/1987, and received the Order of the Dagger in 1992.

**About Sinclairs, Murrays and MacThomas'****Clan Sinclair Australia formed!**

Clan Sinclair Australia has been formed. The first president is Margaret Sinclair Stokes, the secretary is Annie Geisler and the treasurer is John Sinclair McIntyre.

Their new newsletter will be the *Chanticleer*.

For more information on Clan Sinclair Australia, write Mary Jane Selver, 89 Sentry Way, Merrimack, NH 03054. <selvermj@aol.com>

**Murrays plan AGM at Altamont, NY**

The Murray Clan Society Annual General Meeting for 2000 will be held at the Capital Games in Altamont, NY the first weekend in September.

**Clan MacThomas AGM planned for NM**

All members of the Clan MacThomas Society of Scotland are welcome to the first Annual General Meeting to be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico October 6-9, 2000.

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You're invited to Red Springs, North Carolina...Congratulations to new Clan Scott officers!

**Clan Macneil to be honored Clan at 2000**

**Flora Macdonald Highland Games**

Games President and founder, G.T. "Tommy" Ammons has announced that the 24<sup>th</sup> annual Red Springs, North Carolina Games set for Saturday, October 7, 2000 will honor Clan Macneil.

These games are central to the area where thousands of Scots settled during the big era of migration from Scotland. The setting for the games is on the campus of Flora Macdonald College. A memorial on the campus was dedicated to Macneil pioneers by the Macneil of Barra XLV on May 23, 1928.

The Honored Guest for these 2000 Games will be Royce Neil McNeill, FSA Scot, current President of the Clan Macneil Association of America and a native son of North Carolina.

Another native son of the area, Major General Dan K. McNeill, Commanding General of the 82<sup>nd</sup> Airborne Division, is the Distinguished Guest of the Games and will officially open the 2000 Games.

The Clan Macneil Pipe Band from Richmond, Virginia, will be one of the featured bands at the Games.

Wildly acclaimed Gaelic speaker, singer, historian, journalist, author and cofounder of the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, Donald F. MacDonald, is the scheduled keynote speaker at a gala banquet to be held at the Flora Macdonald campus dining hall.

**New officers for Clan Scott**

At the Annual General Meeting of the Clan Scott Society, Inc., held recently, the following officers were elected: Chieftain, Charles F. Scott, FSA Scot, Richmond, Virginia; Deputy Chieftain, Andrew Scott, Huntington Beach, California; Membership Secretary, David Scott, Austin, Texas; Corporate Secretary, Allen Buckalew, Washington, DC; Treasurer, Eleanor Scott, Dunwoody, Georgia; and Board Members at Large, Clark Scott, Oakton, Virginia;

Gordon Scott, Sacramento, California.

Other officers of the Clan Scott include the Clan Genealogist, Mr. Richard Steele, Commerce, Michigan and the Regional Commissioners,

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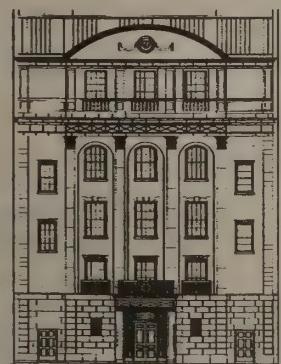
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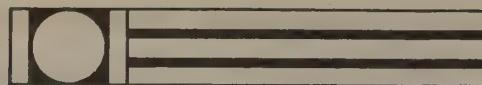


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# Flowers of the Forest

On the evening of March 1, 2000, the **Venerable Canon Dougal Lachlan Maclean** (87) beloved by Scottish communities on both sides of the Atlantic, died peacefully in Mystic, Connecticut, following a brief illness.

His love of Scotland and his support of Scottish organizations in this country was legendary. He was the past president of the Society of the State of New York, past president of the Burns Society of the City of New York, and past chairman of the Iona Appeal.

Scottish Heritage USA was another of the many Scottish organizations Dr. Maclean supported tirelessly. He be-

came the organization's president in 1982 and its chairman in 1989. Under Dr. Maclean's guidance the organization flourished, and the lasting friendships he and his wife Mary Weeks Maclean forged on both sides of the Atlantic strengthened Scottish Heritage USA's ties with its homeland and its sister organization, The National Trust for Scotland.

He was the honorary chaplain and life member of the St. Andrews Society of the Middle South and the chaplain and a director of the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. In 1991, in recognition of his many years of outstanding service to the Games,

Dr. Maclean was presented with the Agnes MacRae Morton Award.

Dr. Maclean was born in Brooklyn, New York, the son of a Scottish immigrant, and the grandson, on his mother's side, of Scots. Following his graduation from Brooklyn College, he attended the Boston School of Theology, the General Theological Seminary, and the Philadelphia Divinity School. He also studied at the University of York in England and Edinburgh University, Scotland.

In 1986 Dr. Maclean received the Ellis Island/Statue of Liberty Medal of Honor.

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**Adam Lewis Funk** was killed in a car wreck on January 12, 2000. He was the son of Margie Funk, of Knoxville, Tennessee, who is a member of Clan Skene.

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Walter "Mac" McIlvain passed away on Friday, Feb 18, 2000. He is survived by his wife Leona and sons Walter Jr., Gordan, and Tim, a brother and two sisters. Services were held in Santa Rosa, CA.

Mac was a longtime member of Clan Chattan and everyone knew him. He was a hard working and dedicated member who gave of himself and was liked by everyone. He will be missed.

Mac's wife, Leona, 3633 Calistoga Road, Santa Rosa, CA 95404, is a fixture around the Clan Chattan tent. Our hearts and prayers go out to her and her family.

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**James D. (Jim) Shaw**, 86, recently passed away. His wife, Betty, survives. He had been the Vice President of the Clan Shaw Society and a Trustee of Clan Chattan USA. Jim loved Scotland and visited there often; and he frequently offered travel information to those who were planning a trip to Scotland. Nicholas McIntosh, President of Clan Mackintosh of North America, Jim's friend, organized a Piper and Pall Bearer ceremony for the burial. They both lived in Silver Spring, Maryland.

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**Robin Glenn**, 38, sister of Randy Glenn of Clan Chattan, passed away March 6, 2000.

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**Fred Gray** recently passed away. He had served as treasurer for Clan Sutherland Society of North America and as North Carolina Convenor. He was a Life Patron of the Catawba Valley Scottish Society, a member of the Robert Burns Society of Charlotte, the Scottish Society of the Waxhaws and a lover of all things Scottish. Gray was considered to be the walking history book on things concerning Clan Sutherland and will be sorely missed.

**Daniel F. Dickel** of 215 Monroe Street, Bridgewater, NJ 08807, who was very active in the creation and organization off the Eastern United State Pipe Band Association passed away at his home on Friday, May 5. For many years her served in various official capacities of the EUSPBA. He also worked closely with the Association of Scottish Games and Festivals, attending their annual meetings to supply a liaison between the Pipe band Association and the Games managers. Dan is survived by his wife, Geraldine "Gerry" Dickel and his daughter, Geraldine Anne Dickel.

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**Beulah S. Ward MacDougall**, 104, of Indianapolis, died March 20. She was the mother of Dr. John D. MacDougall, a member of the Clan MacDougall Society of North America.

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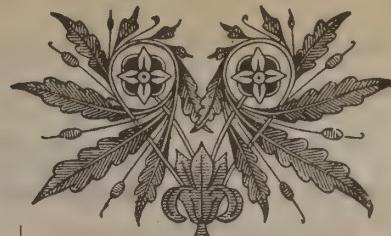
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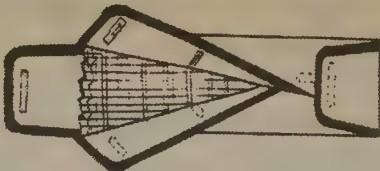
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### About face for Johnnie Walker

The familiar top-hatted figure used as a logo for Johnnie Walker, the top-selling Scotch whiskey, is to march the other

way as a result of a re-branding campaign by United Distillers. The red-coated figure is no longer to march to the left (back in the past, say market-

ing man) but to the right (into the new Millennium)



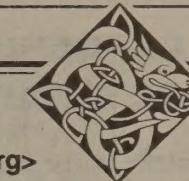
## Clan MacGillivray now organizing

Clan MacGillivray is now in the process of organizing its membership in the United States.

We urge all MacGillivray clansmen contact Bruce MacGillivray, 2244 North Denver Ave., Portland, OR 97217



See our website: <[www.gmhg.org](http://www.gmhg.org)>



## Grandfather Mountain Highland Games

# friday night celtic music jam

7 - 11 PM, MacRae Meadows, July 7

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with Mae McKenna, William Jackson,  
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## Grandfather Mountain Highland Games

# saturday night celtic

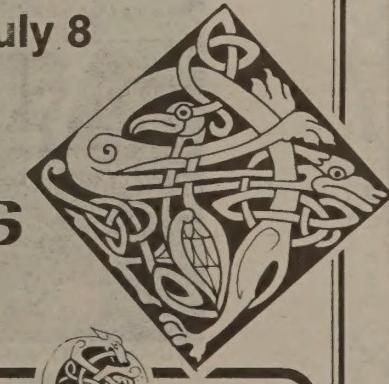
# ROCK CONCERT

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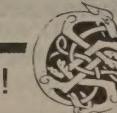
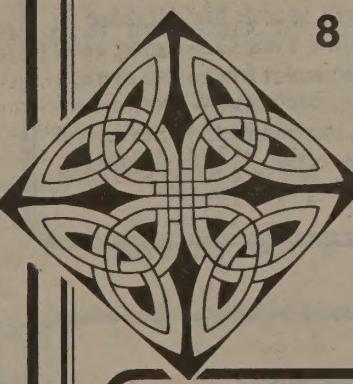
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**Clandestine and Bad Haggis**



Don't miss the new music stage at the Games!

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**The Culloden Highland Games Cake Mystery solved!** Here's how folks at The Culloden Highland Games went home with bits of birthday cake stuck to their hair, backs, socks, etc.....

It was Mel Gay's birthday! Friends at Clan Shaw and Clan Chattan conspired to have piper Jerry Finegan pipe *Happy Birthday*...and wife, Beth, brought a cake to be shared, never dreaming to what extent that cake would be distributed through the crowd.

'Twas a braw cold, wet, WINDY day! Shortly after the photograph was taken and most of the cake enjoyed by many...a particularly strong gust of wind picked up the cake remainders and sent them merrily amongst the crowd and all the way into the nearby vendor's tent, decorating everyone and everything with icing and cake in the process!

In the picture is the birthday boy, Mel, Beth and Jerry Finegan! (Beth is laughing because the wind almost made her wear the cake BEFORE the festivities!) Mel says he is now old enough to vote and drive!

**Are you researching Polish information?  
Here's help...and it's free!**

Dr. Howard M. Relles will search his database in progress of immigrants into New York City during 1890 from Austria, Poland and Galicia...for free! He is extracting first name, last name, Soundex code, NARA microfilm roll number, ship's name, ship number, date of arrival and the line number in the ship record. For more information email Dr. Relles at <rellesh@earthlink.net>

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## Scottish Parliament to reconvene this summer

In July 2000, the first Scottish Parliament since 1707 will reconvene, returning a large measure of legislative authority to Edinburgh from Westminster. During the nearly three centuries since the Act of Union, Scotland, the country, has been a part of Great Britain.

As a nation, however (a nation being defined as a people), Scotland has remained distinct from England and has even grown stronger, more vital, and more self-aware than perhaps at any other time in its history.

Rather than disappearing within the United Kingdom, Scotland has had a disproportionate impact on the world's industrial, scientific, intellectual and political development.

## Radio Scotland International

Radio Scotland International began broadcasting April 16, 2000. The new station is dedicated to the *Children of the Exiles*. You may get more information from <[radioscotland@aol.com](mailto:radioscotland@aol.com)>

You may submit contributions to the story and history broadcasts as well as submitting poems, essays, music, etc.

### The Scottish Lion is now on a coin!

The Royal Mint has issued a new coin featuring the lion rampant from the Scottish Coat of Arms.

The motto *Nemo Me Impune Lacerat* (No One Provokes Me With Impunity) circles the lion.



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## The Amistad is launched in CT

More than a century ago, Sengbe Pieh led slaves aboard *The Amistad* in a revolt in which they overthrew their captors in an effort to return to their homeland.

The story was captured in the 1997 movie by Steven Spielberg named after the ship.

On March 25, 2000, the launching of a replica of the 129-foot schooner gave Pieh's great-grandson hope for the future and optimism that his ancestors' fight for freedom would be soon heard around the world.

"It's unbelievable that an icon of slavery is being transformed in this millennium into an icon of partnership, faith in each other and of human rights for all of us," said Samuel Pieh, who runs an organization that works to improve relations between Africa and the United States.

Thousands of observers, including American and Sierra Leone dignitaries and descendants of *The Amistad* captives, watched and cheered as the 138-ton vessel was lowered into the Mystic River in Connecticut. The ship was christened with water from Cuba, Long Island and Sierra Leone

— where the slaves were sold, captured by American authorities and finally returned home.

The six-year, \$3.1 million project marked the beginning of the unending task of teaching histories, retelling forgotten stories and improving race relations, organizers said. "She represents friendship, which is the translation of the name Amistad, cooperation...all of the good stuff," said Warren Marr II, who began in 1976 to push for the project.

The slaves took control of the original *Amistad* near Cuba in 1839. Led by Sengbe Pieh, the slaves killed the captain of the Spanish ship and tried to force its crew to sail them back to Africa. The ship wandered up the East Coast before landing on Long Island. They were captured there, brought to New London and then jailed in New Haven, after which several trials followed.

An 1841 US Supreme Court ruling freed the slaves, whose cause had been taken up by white abolitionists and former President John Quincy Adams. The 35 Africans who survived returned to their homeland in 1842 and established churches

and schools for others.

"Our mission is to tell the story of *The Amistad* as well as the story of the human rights struggle that exists today," said William Pinkney, the new ship's captain.

For more information, look at the Amistad America Web Site at: <<http://www.amistadamerica.org>> A second source of information may be found at the Mystic Seaport site at <<http://www.mysticseaport.org>>

### Doing slave research?

The International Sons & Daughters of Slave Ancestry (ISSDSA), a nonprofit and multiracial organization open to anyone who can prove slave ancestry, publishes a newsletter biannually with research tips and contact addresses, as well as short articles on interesting and little-known facts about slavery.

Write them at PO Box 436937, Chicago, IL 60643-6937. The website is <[ISDSA@aol.com](mailto:ISDSA@aol.com)>

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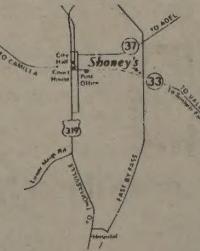
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**Established Families in America names Gay to Advisory Council**

The General Secretary of the National Secretary of Established Families in America is pleased to announce the recent appointment of Elizabeth Bishop Palmer Gay of Moultrie, Georgia as a member of the association's Advisory Council.

Her dedicated service as editor of *The Family Tree* publication, in service to The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library, which serves as repository of records for more than 112 Scottish Clans and families and a number of other organizations, was considered a remarkable and extensive contribution to American culture and heritage.

Information regarding the association may be obtained on the web at: <EstablishedFamilies.hypernet.net (no prefix)> or by writing PO Box 71839, Tuscaloosa, AL 35407.

**Geologist?  
Genealogist?**

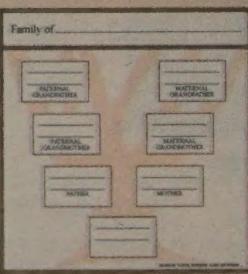
The difference between a geologist and a genealogist is that one digs in the dirt and sometimes finds artifacts - and the other digs in facts and sometimes finds dirt!  
With thanks to the Putnam County Genealogical Society Newsletter.

**BECAUSE EVERY LIFE TELLS A STORY...**

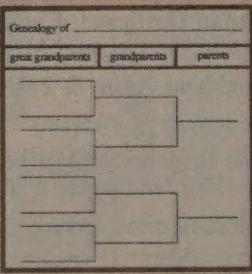
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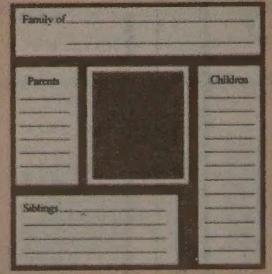
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## Benedict Arnold cannon found on eBay!

A cannon believed to be from a Revolutionary War boat commanded by American traitor, Benedict Arnold, and taken about 70 years ago from the shores of Lake Champlain turned up at auction on eBay, Inc., according to the Vermont US Attorney.

The bronze swivel gun was getting bids above \$2000 when Vermont historians heard about the auction and contacted Vermont US Attorney Charles Tetzlaff. Law enforcement and eBay officials traced down the seller who turned out to be a retired US Air Force General. The General said he had bought the cannon for about \$500 at a Virginia antique show a few years ago.

The General had been told that the cannon had been taken from the shores of Lake Champlain with a truck and chain in the 1930s when it was in the way of a planned boat pier. Experts believe the cannon might have come from an area of the lake known as Arnold's Bay, in Panton, Vermont, where Arnold destroyed four ships on October 13, 1776 after the Battle of Valcour Island.

Markings on the bronze cannon show the same Philadelphia firm that made The Liberty Bell cast this cannon.

The General closed the auction on eBay and donated the cannon to the US Government!



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